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NONNI RIVER FRACAS

CHINA CALLS LEAGUE'S ATTENTION TO MATTER

DR. SZE'S ALLEGATIONS

JAPANESE DELEGATION EXPLAINS THE HAPPENINGS.

Geneva, Yesterday.

Dr. Alfred Sze called on Sir Eric Drummond this afternoon and seriously drew his attention to the fighting at Nonni River. He also requested him to inform M. Briand and urged that action should be taken with Tokyo to end the fighting.

The Japanese delegation has communicated to Sir Eric Drummond certain particulars regarding the dispute over the railway bridge repairs and pointing out that the bridge had been blown up about a fortnight ago in the course of hostilities between Chang Hai-peng's and Ma Chun-shan's troops.

states that after requests to the the Council and ask him to inter-Chinese authorities to repair the vene with the Japanese Governbridge, a Japanese adviser with ment to stop these incendiary ac-Chinese agents proceeded to the Livities by Japanese troops." spot, but were fired on with machine guns and artillery. The immediate convocation of the management of the Tachan Ang Council, but it is thought that Ang-chi Railway accordingly de- M. Briand may find it necessary cided to effect repairs with the to call a meeting before Novemhelp of Japanese troops which er 16. will observe the strictest neutrality between the rival Chinese armies, but take defensive measures if an attempt is made to hinder them, and will be withdrawn as soon as the task is com-

pleted. Dr. Sze's Allegations.

Eric Drummond he left a note ssued by the U.S. Government alleging that Japanese troops ollowing the report of a new were actively provoking armed lash in North Manchuria. clashes in the neighbourhood of the Nonni River bridge. According to a message he received from the Nanking Government, Thursday said that a Japanese tariffs, for Mr. Chamberlain him-Japanese troops in Chinese dress communique had been issued in self is a strong tariffist. on November 4 accompanied he afternoon stating that fightmounted bandits and fired on a ng at the Nonni River had most capable and most brilliant Crown to the 13 Chinese who suc-Chinese camp, while two Japanese proceeded to-day. After captur- brains in Parliament and should resufully appealled against convic- But Mirs Salaman may not hold aeroplanes dropped bombs killing ing the Chinese first defence be eminently suitable as Foreign more than twenty Chinese. Six line, the Japanese troops were Secretary to deal with such inhundred Japanese troops, the obliged to retreat. Japanese tricate questions as reparations message also says, crossed the casualties up to ten a.m. to-day and allied problems. Nonni River on November 5 and are 15 killed and 40 wounded. quest you to be good enough to rive to-night.—Reuter.

The Japanese communication inform at once the President of

Dr. Sze has not asked for an

U.S. Interventions.

Washington, Yesterday. Carefully guarded instructions o State Department representalives in the Orient calling for parnest representation to Tokyo and Nanking against further action likely to aggravate the situa-When Dr. Sze called on Sir ion, it is understood, has been

> A Mukden Report. Shanghai, Yesterday.

DISASTER.

Liner Crashes and Bursts Into Flame.

AIR Washington to New York, crashed were killed.—Reuter.

linor, bound from American Service.

CHAMBERLAIN TREASURY

SIR JOHN SIMON AT FOREIGN OFFICE.

MONSELL'S FIRST CABINET APPOINTMENT — FIRST LORD **ADMIRALTY**

Rugby, Yesterday. ing. Capinet appointments:---Cabinet Ministers.

of the Treasury Mr. J. numsay MacDonald. Lord President of the Council, Mr. Stanley Baldwin. Chancellor of the Exchequer, mr. Neville Champeriain. Secretary for Home Affairs, Sir Hervert Samuel.

Lord Chancellor Lord Sankey. Secretary for War. Lord Hailsham. Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon. Secretary for India . .

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Trade Mr. Walter Runciman Lord Privy Seal

Mr. Philip Snowden. First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Eyres Monsen. President of Board of

Education Sir Donald MacLean. Minister of Agriculture and

Sir John Gilmour. Minister of Labour Sir Henry Betterton. First Commissioner of Works, wreck. They, however, both fail-Mr. Ormsby Gore. ed. The Hermes has since left the

London, Yesterday. In forming the Cabinet Mr. and here to-morrow. The Cantain Ramsay MacDonald has been at and 17 crew are yet on the wreck. pains to secure a really National and a Japanese warship is stand-Government reflecting under his ing by. Premiership the country's ciec-

tion verdict. A scrutiny of the list shows Admitting that he had been led that the Cabinet, in the division actray, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, of offices, is definitely aimed in his morning, in the case in which this direction rather than to Captain Corbin claimed a certain form a mirror of the actual sum of money as calary, expensestrength of the political parties and damages for wrongful dismisas represented in the House of al, held that there had been no

The appointment of Mr. Neville he Cap'ain only the \$226.70 a Chamberlain as Chancellor of the easly paid into Court. Captain Exchequer may be taken as a Corbin was formerly Master of the good indication of the attitude nv. Wo Ping Yee. A message from Mukden on Government may adopt toward

Sir John Simon is one of the

The presence of Mr. Runciman attacked the Chinese killing more | Chinese sources report that at the Board of Trade is expectthan a hundred. The note con-the Japaneso are expecting huge led to be most valuable owing to cluded: "I am instructed to re- reinforcements from Korea to ar- his wide knowledge of finance and trade which will be in the ernment have to face.

The empointment of Sir Bolton China accuses Japan of deliberately and burst into flames at Cumden, Eyres Monsell to the Admiralty aggravating the situation by pro-New Jersey, to-day. Five people is most interesting. He has been voking armed clashes. And the Conservative Chief Whip since 1928, and has not previously held a Cabinet appointment.

The new Cabinet has been en-New York, Yesterday, larged from the emergency num-Harry Stein has been sentenced her of ten to the usual twenty to 25 years' imprisonment in Sing of which Conservatives hold Sing prison for robbe: y. Reuter's cleven posts, Liberals five, Na-40 casualties. tional Labour four.

Only one member of the unced by the appointment of Mr. His Majesty the King has been National Cabinet has not been Runciman to the Board of Trade. please to approve of the follow-re-appointed, and that is Lord leading who, when he accepted free Trader, but during the dehe Foreign Secretaryship in lates on the gold standard he Prime Minister and First Lord lugust made it clear he did so surprised the House by suggestnly temporarily



The KL Mon. J. Kamsay Macdonald (Premier).

Although Mr. Neville Cham- vas also Lord Chancellor in the erlain's appointment gives the Labour ng, it is particularly interesting who with Lord Sankey has been o note this is considerably bal-

NEWS TABLOIDS.

Two attempts were made yester

'ay by the Madras Maru to get

wrongful dismissal and allowed

merning of August 6.

China has drawn the League's

(Continued on Page 8.) The Nanking Government has ordered the complete constion of all anti-Japanese activities.

Administration;

Mr. Runciman was a strong

Another interesting point is

hat the very strong Conserva-

tive tariff element, as represent-

ed by Mr. Amery, is not repre-

The fact that in recent years

strong personal friendship has

arisen between Mr. MacDonald

and Mr. Baldwin should augur

well for the harmonious working

In the new Cabinet, apart from

the Prime Minister, the follow-

ing Ministers retain the port-

folios which they held in the

Cabinet of ten formed when the

National Government tool: office

at the end of August: namely,

the Conservative Party; Sir

Rugby, Yesterday,

of the new Ministry.-Reuter.

sented in the Cabinet at all.

ing a ban on luxury imports.

Mahatma Gandili, in company with other members of the Indianattended a garden party at Buckingwith the Mahatma, who was in his in the Exhibition Hall, all of vith a fire cracker display on usual costume. scene of the wreck and is expect-

day, when an air liner-Washington rections, to New York-crashed and burst lercey.

Captain, the Honourable Bede Clifford succeeds Sir Charles Orr as Fovernor and C.-in-C. of the Bahamas.

Miss Peggy Salaman, the 19-year old London Society girl, has success-Jully established a new record for there is no perspective, but the clare the Exhibition open Mrs. a flight from England to the Cape. intricate workmanship cannot be Wolfe said:-She completed the air journey in but admired. 133.5 hours as against the late Commander Glen Kidston's 162 hours Mics Salaman's actual number of In the Full Court this morning flying hours was 64. Mr. Gordon the Chief Justice and the Pu'sne Store, who accompanied her, also Judge granted costs against the shares in the honours.

tion by the second Police Magis- the record laurel for long, for Mr. trate, Central Marintracy, for gam- F. A. Mollicon is on the eve of an ling at the Sik Tue Club, 508-10, attempt to go one better than she. Queen's Road West, which was

raided by the Police in the early A Russian, who entered Colony without a val'd passport, has been fined \$50, or in default 1 weeks' hard labour, to be followed by expulsion. He is said to forefront of the problems Gove attention to the Nonni River fight have arrived as a stowaway on the skein of the machine. ing and urges intervention. Also, Prezident Grant.

> The joint Committee, appointed by the Federation of British Indus-It does not favour a return to an ellver conference.



The Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas.

(Secretary for Dominions).



SIR SAMUEL HOARE

(Secretary of State for India).

SPLENDID CHINA EXHIBITION

WORKS OF ART AND PRICELESS TREASURES

UNIQUE DISPLAY

YESTERDAY'S OPENING CEREMONY BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

There can be no doubt as to the success of the China Exhibition, Mr. Baldwin, who is Leader of judging from the crowds that gathered at the opening yesterday, Herbert Samuel, Leader of the when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, assisted by Sir Liberal Party; Lord Sankey, who Shou-son Chow officiated. There are too many priceless works of art and too many interesting demonstrations to enumerate each Jovernment a decided tariff lean- | Samuel Hoare (Conservative), one, but it is sufficient to say that never before has such an absorbing display been publicly exhibited in Hong Kong. Numerous wellwishers have lent their invaluable curios and tapestries, and an excellent method of cataloguing and labelling will enable the laymen to take full advantage of this unique display.

Naturally, these pieces are not for sale, with the exception of an ancient blackwood table, of the Imperial Wood Factory, which Round Table Conference, yesterday, had been donated to the Exhibition by Mr. Chan Pik-chuen. This

> which are worth fabulous sums, Murray Parade Ground. either on account of their inimit-

ike the other Chinese pictures | Asking His Excellency to de-

In the St. George's Hall are encient Chinese trades. special exhibit which has been lent jointly by the Lingnam University and the Canton Government Bureau of Sericulture, this exhibit. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel accepted a souvenir in the form of a case containing a few cocoons and a skein of raw silk produced by

Various tableaux depicting

tries and the Empire Economic international monetary standard, Churches and Missions were Japan explains how the fighting Union, which has been examining ruch as the gold standard, until it asked to join the General Comat Nonni River was started. She Empire currency and financial is clear the rules of monetary mittee and accepted readily. Tays Chinese opened fire on a party policy, suggests the summoning of standard are observed by all the should like to add what a great which went out to repair the bridge. on Empire, currency conference, other countries of the world. It help their advice has been and Heavy fighting has zince developed and the creation of an Empire cen- favours the restoration of allver, how much their work has been and the Japanese have suffered over ral bank to act as a clearing bank, and presses for an international appreciated.

Incense burners, bowls, flower the Theatre Royal and throw an ham Palace given by their Majesties pots, plates and vases, all relics receiving sidelight on Chinese oat alongside the Ryujin Maru The King and Queen who conversed of age old dynasties are collected life. The day's programme ends

> His Excellency and Lady Peel, Five people were killed yester-able colouring or historical cor-accompanied by Sir Shou-son Chow arrived at the City-Half A Golden Gourd and a Golden and were greeted by a guard of into flames at Camden in New Elephant, of the Ching Dynasty, honour of Scouts and Girl Guides which formerly reposed in the nder Scout Master R. Dormer. Imperial Household, are causing The troops comprising the guard outstanding interest, as is a vere: 10th and 18th Hong Kong quantity of old jade. Among the Troop of Scouts, First Hong pictures probably the most valu- Kong Sea Scouts, First Kowloon the 100 horses, drawn by Chan Guides, Deep Sea Scouts, and the Kui-chung ih the Yuen Dynasty. Third Hong Kong Girl Guides.

Mrs. Wolfe's Speech.

Before calling upon His Excelmathered the representatives of lency the Governor to formally Chinese industry, where one may open the Exhibition, I should see the art of engraving, scroll like to describe very briefly how writing, weaving and many other the idea of holding an Exhibi-A tion originated and grew.

As many of you know, a very successful Exhibition was held by St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, in 1928, and early this year demonstrates the art of silk the Committee of the Victoria weaving. In connection with Diocesan Missionary Association. discussed plans to reproduce an Exhibition on the same lines. In April a special committee coneisting of V.D.M.A. members was formed and started work. However, it was very soon felt that a. Chinese customs are enacted in desirable, and members reprebroadening of the basis was most. senting the Protestant Christian

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"If the people who indulge in three t.rades would pause to consider they would realise that if business man were as bad as he is painted he would drive himself into bankruptcy within a year. The truth is that business men a.e better situated to understand the force of the old saying, 'Honesty is the best policy,' than most of their critics, and to an astonishing degree they apply the

precept to everyday transactions. "To my mind the only business man who a consistently dishonest is the one who pretends to g ve more than value for money H s deceit would seem to be obvious. Yet, frequently enough, the public shows greater confidence in this good faith than in Manager, that of the man, whose intention is only to make a fair profit.

"Enduring business is founded on sound economics. Business no more philanthropy than it is fraud. Modern publicity has thrown a strong light on business methods, and perhaps these will not always bear close sciuting. But it is my belief that, speaking generally, the business man preserves as high a standard in his dealings as is maintained in any of the professions which are less subject to public criticism."

CALCUTTA ELECTRIC.

Progress Of The River Scheme.

poration has long been faced with established of 14,306,041 lambs. has a new and up-to-date station at larger than usual. tomers the services of the Branches Garden Reach, on the left bank of of the International Banking Corpora- the river, the problem has been to tion in San Francisco and Spain and get its cables across to the other

The river at this point is fraquented by ocean-going ateamers, Manager. and cables laid in the bed of the river are liable to damage by ships'

> December, 1929, and inferfation has diminished. just arrived that the tunnel, which was driven from the left bank, has

BOOM IN WOOL TRADE.

Six Months' Output Sold In A Week.

The suspension of the Gold Standard created boom conditions in the wool trade in Manchester, says a report on September 29. Orders for piece goods have pour-

ed in since the early part of last week. The improved demand for yarns has been accentuated by the effect of the exchange upon the Letcester hosiery industry. Leicester firms are now turning from the supplies, and the demand from this | Continent to the West Riding for quarter, combined with that from manufacturers of cloth, means that spinning mills have now very healthy order books.

Expansion of orders for yarns has meant an enormous demand for the tops from which yarns are spun. Standard Bradford top makers have sold quantities representing up to

ZEALAND MEAT.

Frequently Condemned. Exchange Handicapping The Industry.

In its ninth annual report, covering the year to June 30, the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board states that a review of the export killing figures this season shows that although the output of meat from the point of view of freight carenses has not come up to last season's record figures, yet a further record in the quantity of lambs killed for export to date has been established in spite of the fact that the lambing returns showed that there was practically the same number of lambs in the Dominion as last year.

With the present competition on the Smithfield Market, adds the report, the exchange position has a very important bearing on the values received by shippers, and it is giving New Zealand's competition a great advantage, as the exchange rates to-day represent a substantial premium to the shippers of both South America and the Commonwealth of Australia, and the result has been that production has been encouraged in these countries. All this makes it in-... as ngly difficult for the farmers of this Dominion to compete on the home markets.

To illustrate what a serious handicap the present exchange is in marketing of New Zeasand produce, it is pointed out that if the farmers of the Dominion received the same premium as is at present. being obtained in South America and Australia, it would mean an increase of 18 per cent. to 20 per ent. on the value of all produce exported from the Dominion.

To show the enormous develorment in the export of frozen lamb to the United Kingdom it may be mentioned that in 1913 the total shipments from New Zealand, Australia and South America amounted to 5,617,405 lambs whereas for the twelve months ended Dec. 31. 1929, the total reached 11,603,424 The Calcutta Electric Supply Cor. and last year (1930) a record was

Commercial and Travellers' Letters the growing difficulty of providing The export of lambs from South of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills electrical energy for the important America to the United Kingdom of Exchange and Cable Transfers residential and industrial area in for the year 1930 showed a further bought and sold. Current accounts the south of Howrah, on the right increase over the preceding year, and and Savings Bank accounts opened the south of Howrah, on the right increase over the preceding year, and and Fixed Deposits in local and for bank of the River Hooghly. The shipments from that country walch eign currencies taken at rates that load in that district is rapidly in arrived on the home market in the may be accertained on application to creasing and though the company early part of this season were much

SWEDISH TRADE. Standard of Living Maintained.

In his report on the trade of anchors. For a solution, therefore, Sweden for the first half of 1931, the choices lay between building a ssued by the Department of Overnew and expensive generating sta- seas Trade, the Commercial Countion in Howrah itself and taking the sellor to H.M. Legation at Stockelectric current from the left bank | nolm points out that the decline by some form of tunnel under the from the high level of activity which occurred towards the end of The Board consulted Mr. Harley last year was accelerated during H. Dalrymple Hay, and on his ad the first half of 1931. Unemployvice placed a contract with John ment, he says, has increased rapid-Cochrane & Sons for the const uc- ly, and production, especially in tion of a tunnel Work started in trades working for export, has

Purchasing power and general standard of living have not yet reached the shaft on the Howrah shown a distinct movement downwards. Imports of articles of general consumption, such as coffee, wine, fruit, had been maintained, and internal sales of spirits show an increase. Statistics of retail sales during the early months of this year in most branches reveal a decline as compared with 1930, but are still above the 1929 figures. In some cases-made-up clothingthe turnover this year is larger than last.

Bankruptcies so far show only a slight increase. The statistical position indicates, therefore, that jup to the present the incidence of the industrial depression has not been fully felt in all branches of

six months' output, and the demand is not satisfied.

Prices have jumped. A week ago 64's quality could be bought for 19d. Yesterday buyers were willing to pay 25d, and could not get offers accepted. Wool, notwithstanding Since England went off the Gold the advance, is still a cheap article, and any advance in retail prices, is unwarranted.

Overland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Judgment quashing, a conviction returned by the Second a unce baugustine, Central Magistracy, was given in run Court on November 2 in the appeal by 13 Chinese who were arrested in the Sik Yue Cido, bod-10, Queen's Road West, on August 6, and uned by the Magistrate - two as keepers of a common gaming nouse, and the others as pinyers in a common gaming house. The UPERLAND CHINA MAIL coronicles the judgments fully.

All the ingredients of a typical Hallowe'en festival were at the volumeer drin han on october 31, when the Scottish Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Desence Corps and guests assembled, over 100 strong, to celebrate the occusion in utting manner. Pipers were there, so also the inevitable hagers,-"Chieftain o' the Pudden Race"-"dookin' for appres" - the treacte scone, and, to be sure, the "wee drappie o't." A full report is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

In the Summary Court on November 1, before the Pulsne Judge, Captain Attred George Corbin, formerly mas.er of the motor vessel Wo Ping Yee, brought an action against the owners of the ve sei, the Wo Ping S.S. Co., Ltd., of 47, Des vocux Road West, claiming the sum of \$1,561.70, being salary due to him, expenses incurred by him on behalf of the owners of the ship, and damages for wrongful dismissal. The Plaintiff was awarded damages. Detailed account of the proceedings appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Wireless messages received in Hong Kong on the night of November 3 from H.M.S. Hermes gave news of a mishap which occurred to the Japanese steamer Ryujin Maru in the Haitan Straits. The Hermes was on a voyage to Hong Kong when she picked up the distressed ship's message. thrilling story is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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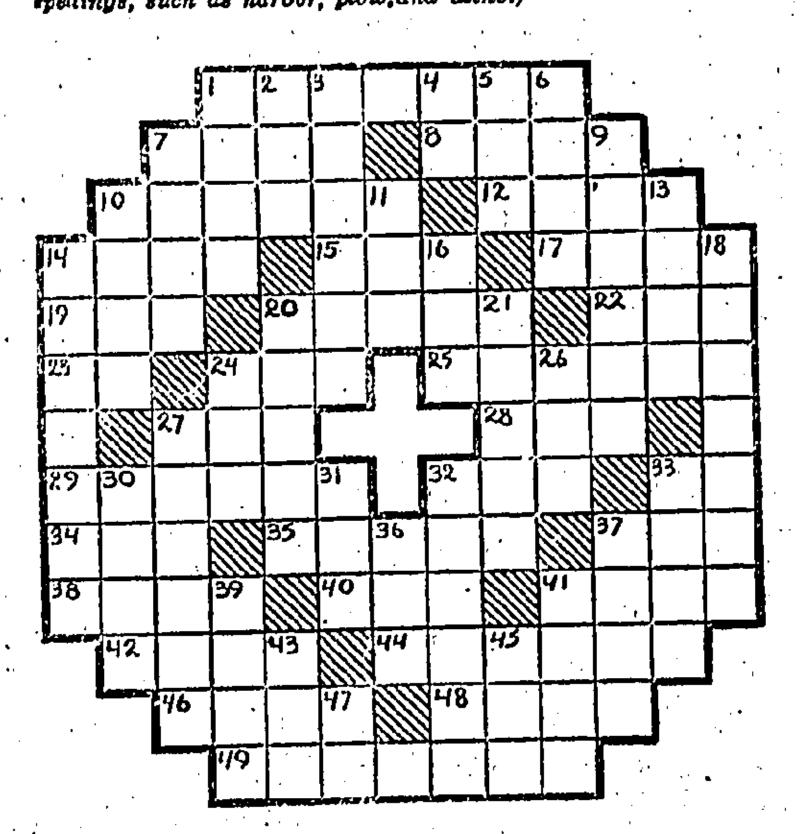
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Wednesday, November 4. Shun' Lee, Chinese str., 924 tons, Captain B. Miyaoka, from Dairen, buoy No. B16.-Yee Tai Hong.

Tchekam, Chinese str., 806 tons, Capt. Lai Yee, from Pakhii, buoy No. B11.-Woo On & Co. Tjillwong, Dutch str., 3,061 tons, Captain A. A. Berkhout, from

Moji, buoy No. A7.—J.C.J.L. Tjipondok, Dutch str., 4,215 tons, Capt. M. J. V. d. Hock, from Bollkpapan, buoy No. A2.-J.C.J.L.

Thursday, November 5. An Lee, Chinese str., 992 tons, Capt. R. Nakagawa, irom Can-

Hong. Anshun, British str., 1,869 tons, Capt. M. Culloch, from Amoy, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Bantang, Danish str., 1,725 tons,

Capt. Christensen, from Hoihow, buoy No. 19.—John Manners & Co. Calcutta Maru, Japanese str., 3,213 tons, Captain G. Kaneko, from

Singapor,e Kowloon Wharf .---N.Y.K. Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt. F. Morvan, from Haiphong,

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Keelung, buoy No. A8.-Furness (Far East), Ltd. Hong Kheng, British str., 3,975 tons, Capt. D. M. Hood, from Swatow, buoy No. A16.-Ho

Thong & Co. Java, Danish str., 5,525 tons, Capt E. Mouritzen, from Shanghai, buoy No. A6.-John Manners

& Co. Kiungchow, British str., 1,545 tons, Capt. R. Allinson, from Cantan, buoy No. B16.—B. & S. Melbourne Maru, Japanese str., 3,237 tins, Capt. T. Accasawa,

from Moji, Kowloon Wharf .--0.S.K. Mogami Maru, Japanese str., Keelung, buoy No. A25.-

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Sandviken, Norwegian str., 1,775 tons. Captain Norval.s. fr.m Canton, buoy No. B2.-J. M & Co.

Secpas, Dutch str., 3,382 tons, Capt. E. Roukema, from Newchwang, Kowloon Bay.—A.P.C. Solviken, Norwegian str., 1,435 tons, Capt. N. Norvals, from Paknon, buoy No. A10.—Sing

Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, Captain R. H. Fairely, from Swatow, buoy No. B17.—B. &

Takada, British str., 4,223 tons. Capt. H. Hitchcock, from Singapore. Kowloon Wharf .-- M. M. & Co.

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Texas, American str., 8,533 tons, Capt. A. D. Hansen, from Kobe, Stonecutters.—States & Co. Tjimanoek, Dutch str., 3,510 tons, Capt. Watering, from Manila, buoy No. A9.-J.C.J.L.

CLEARANCE.

Thursday, November 5.

Alipore, for Singapore Calcutta Maru, from Möji, Deli Maru, for Swatow. Hirundo, for Swatow. Hydrangea, for Swatow. Melbourne Maru, for Manila. Paris Maru, for Shanghai. Phasianella, for Canton. Rio Da Janeiro Maru, for Saigon. Shun Lee, for Canton. Sunning, for Canton. ton, buoy No. B18.—Yee Tai Tjipondok, for Moji. Trollus, for Manila. Van Heutsz, for Singapore, Wing Wo, for K. C. Wan.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:---Tamar-Basin.

Thracian-North wall. Scrapis-North wall. Herald-North wall. Bruce-South wan. Marazion-South wall. Sepoy-East wall. Somme-East wall. Kent-North arm. Stormcloud-North arm. Medway and submarines-West

Perseus-In dock. Olympus—In dock. Tarantula-In dock. Seraph-Kowloon Wharf. Sterling-No. 11 buoy. Berwick-No. 3 buoy.

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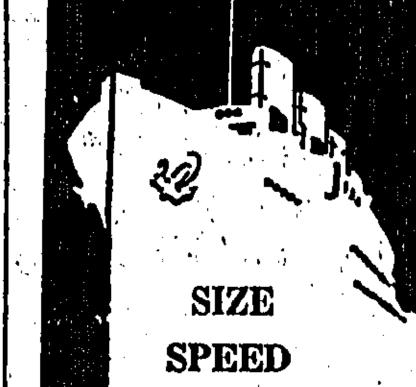
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THE LIFEBOAT SERVICE. Modernising The Scottish

In presenting the new motor life. boat to the Portpatrick station; the Duke of Montrose, chairman of the Scottish Lifeboat Council, said the lifeboat service was both national and international, and Br.ta.n was. the pioneer of the service. In the 100 years of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution's existence they had saved over 62,000 lives, which was equal to 11 lives every week, day in day out, for a century. That was a very splendid record.

Portpatrick station had played a very good part in the history of the service since it was established in 1877. During the 54 years of its existence the station had had 51 launches on active service, and had saved 89 lives. Headquarters re-The time used is Standard, or garded Portpatrick station as one 1,330 tons, Capt. Okutani, from mean time of the meridian of 120 of the most efficient, and looked leg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is upon it as one of the "star" pernoon. The heights are referred to formers, especially as it could New Mataldie, British str., 842 the datum of the largest scale Ad- claim to have won the silver medal tons. Capt. D. Thomas, from miralty chart of the place and for the display of great gallantry. Whampon, buoy No. C5.-Y.k should be added to the depths given In Scotland they were modernising on the chart unless preceded by an their lifeboat fleet by building saterisk (*), when they should be motor craft which were more efficient than the old sailing boats, and 22 out of their 40 lifeboats were now motor lifeboats. Last year was the first year that l.feboat service in Scotland was maintained by donations from the Scottish people without assistance from England. Thanks for this was largely due to the city of Glasgow, which took its place as the first city in the United Kingdom.

> The skippers of two French fishing boats were each fined £11 at Lowestoft for fishing within the three-mile-limit off the Essex coast. Their gear and warps were order d to be confiscated. The boats were captured by H.M.S. Godetia. A third boat escaped, blank shots fired from Godetia being ignored.



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TSITSIKAR MYSTERY First Steam Vessel on Nonni River.

Harbin, Sept. 12. Tsitsikar Chinese merchants report for the first time in the history of Manchuria a steam vessel has made its way "up the Nonni river above Tsitsikar and into its tributary, the Gang-he. This small steamer arrived at Tsitsikar from Harbin and after taking on coals and provisions, proceeded on its voyage of adventure in unknown

The banks of the Nonni are infested with bandits who claim tribute from every passing junk which is carrying cargo from Tsitsikar to Mergen, a d stance of about 340 miles. The stream runs at a swift pace making it hard work to sail against the current and therefore bandits have every enance of stopping vessels and demanding tribute. Junk owners state that on the voyage they have thrown as much as 60 cases of kerosene over-board so as to save themselves from being killed by the bandits, who are well armed.

Bandits Surprised. The appearance of a steam vessel on the river filled bandits' and peasants with surprise, but as she showed the barrels of two machine guns, no one dared even attempt to hail her. The mysterious vessel kept steadily on her course and took no notice of the armed bandits on the banks of the river. Making her way carefully up the Gang-he, some of her crew landed and made a journey into the interior of the country, but for what purpose, nobody seems to know. After spending several days, apparently exploring, the party returned to the steamer and made all haste back

to Harbin. The Chinese merchants state that the man in command was a foreigner, probably a Briton, but the

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OUTWARD MAILS.

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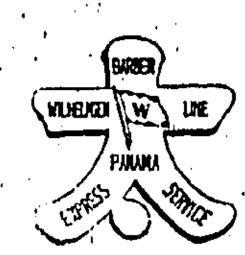
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parture from London; on the Thursday and Kisumu at 6.45 a.m. sengers join the service leaving lows:— The homeward-bound Indian air- African route, is scheduled for 12.30 (G.M.T.) on Friday, arriving in Alexandria on Tuesday and arrive the Indian air-line are provided by mail will, under the new Winter p.m. (G.M.T.) each Wednesday, and London at 10.45 a.m. (G.M.T.) on back in London on Friday. the sections which, after leaving time-table leave Delhi on Tuesday is timed to arrive at Kisumu the following Friday. Athens, proceed via Palestine in- and Karachi on Wednesday, arriv- (Kenya Colony) at 10.45 a.m. stead of by way of Egypt, this ing in London on the following (G.M.T.) on the following Wednes- proved services is that travellers

Third Division (North).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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tory), the present temporary ter- the Eastern Mediterranean visiting 11.44 ,, J. W. Alabaster, C. Mycock. minus of the African route, is the principal points of interest, and 11.48 ., A. Leach, D. S. Robb, reached at 6.50 a.m. (G.M.T.) on be back again in Lendon within the following day, Thursday. When fortnight. Leaving London on the extension of the African airway | Saturday, one spends Monday night to Capetown is opened in January, in Athens and reaches Haifa the Nairobl will be reached on the next afternoon, after which there is Wednesday, Salisbury on Friday, ample opportunity for seeing the and Capetown on Sunday, only 12 places of Biblical and historical indays being occupied in an airway terest in Palestine between the time journey of 8,000 miles from London of arrival and the day of departure, through to Capetown.

homeward African air-mail leaves Sunday, and most of Monday, can Mwanza at 8 a.m. (G.M.T.) on be spent in Cairo, after which pas-

One of the results of these im-

day. Mwanza (Tanganyika Terri- will be able to make aerial tours of 11.40 , E. T. E. Nash, G. H. Bond. on Saturday, by a connecting ser-Under the Winter schedule the vice for Cairo. Saturday afternoon,

> By these improvements and extensions of our Empire air routes new vistas are opened up of swift, 9 luxurious, long-distance travel, far- 10 distant cities, places of veneration, 12 and beauty-spots being now within 13 easy reach of those who make their 14 journeys by high-speed aeroplane 15 and flying-boat.

Starting Times for Sunday.

Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanling on Sunday:-

9.20-9.24 a.m. Not to be booked by travellers on train. 9.28 n.m. A. B. Stewart, E. Grimble. F. A. Redmond, A. B. Raworth, L. G. S Dodwell. " F. Black, H. W. Dulley. R. Taplin, T. R. Chassels.
T. E. Docksey, F. H. " H. R. Sturt, A. O. Brawn. .. G. V. T. Marshall, H. Lowe. ... G. W. Reave, H. W. Daukes. "D. S. Edward, C. B. Robertson. 10.40 ,, H. U. Ireland, W. N. " D. Forbes, I. W. Shewan. " E. des Voeux, A. G. Coppin. G. E. Divett, R. H. Dowler. " J. H. Raikes, S. J. H. Fox. .. N. S. Ellis, J. Gardner. " A. D. Humphreys, G. Castlle. 11.08 ., H. H. Pathick, J. W. " G. T. May, G. Thomerson. 11.16 , R. M. MacDougall, C. H. Bradley, 11.20 ,, A. C. I. Bowker, J. R. C. H. Burton, J. R. Hinton. " W. Woodward, J. G. Campbell. 11.32 ,, W. C. Shields. W. R. Vallance, R. H.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Kong for November, 1981, Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich, are as fol-

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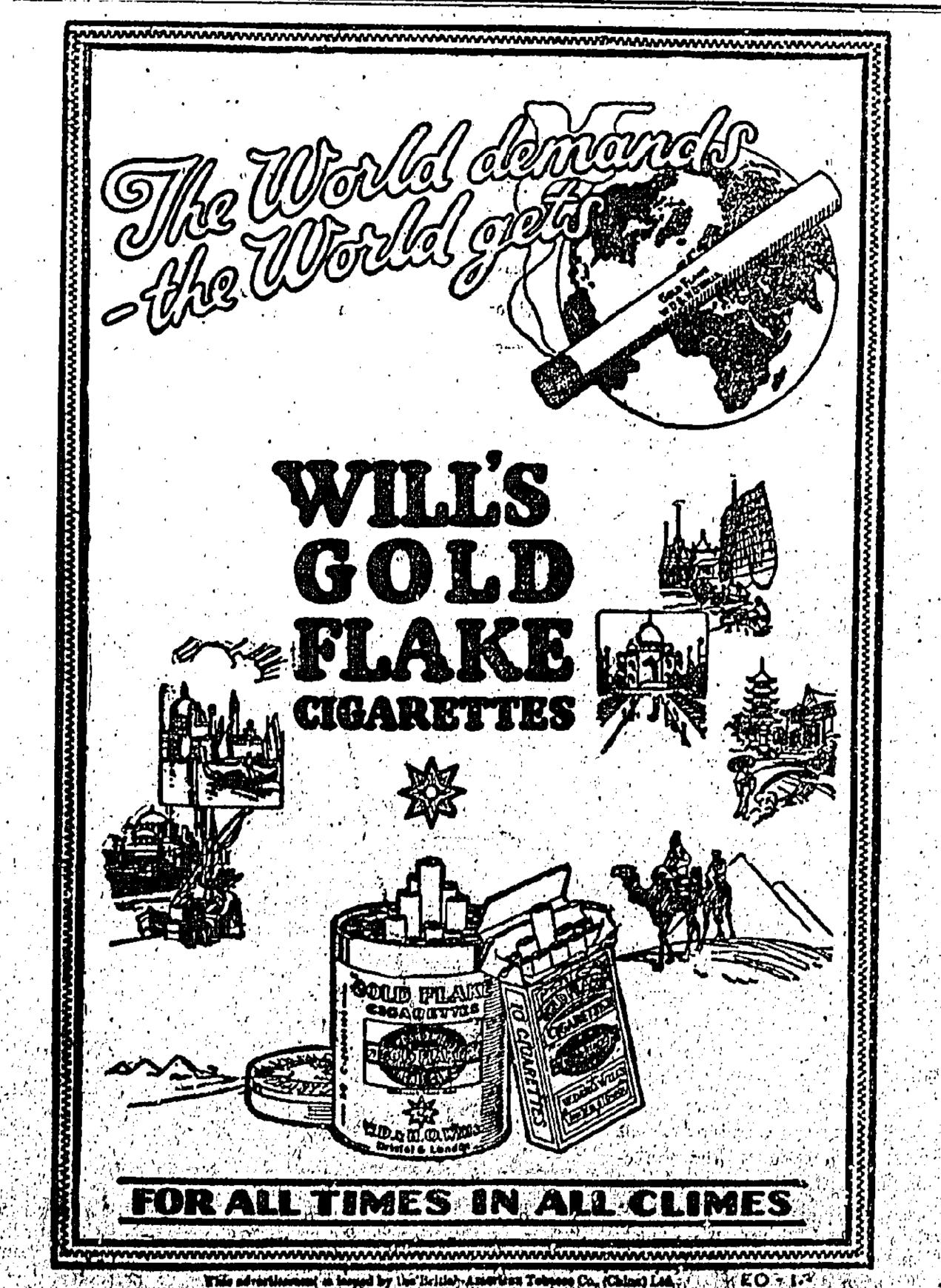
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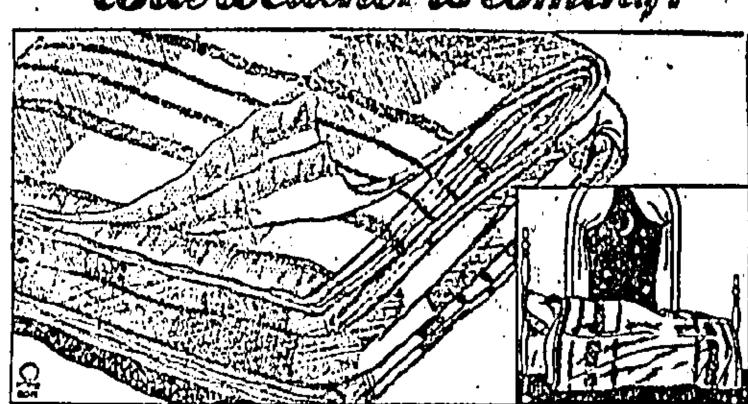
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WHITEAWAYS

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, Nov. 6, 1931.

New Cabinet.

the Exchequer. A new Cabinet for this responsible duty. Conservatives, the polls by securing a majority in the Cabinet pudding. National Labourites. It will be here, at any rate, is the selection quite easy, at any time they of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister as feel inclined, to endeavour to in- Secretary of State for the ideals, force the latter to resign, for this portfolio during the one Cabinet themselves. Strange the Overseas Trade Department. don, who arrived here from Gibralthings do happen at times in the Here, again, there will be a fear

domain of politics. State for Foreign Affairs. He line of least resistance. hoped that one of his first duties British Empire! will be to examine thoroughly the situation in China and not be afraid to take counsel with the China Association in London and other similar public bodies. The British Foreign Office policy in at 4 p.m. China has at times been weird, grotesque, and Gilbertian-may, stupid and ridiculous. But for that Britain's position in China a youth, Lam Yuan (15), a paint to-day would be much more scraper, received injuries which and has acted as Chairman powerful. Chinese war lords and pital. mercenaries would have been

there would have been re-estab-Britain as China's best friend.

The choice of Mr. Arthur Neville Chamberlain as Chancel- entertainer, appeared in another Conservative Party. He has Earlier fears have not been lor of the Exchequer will not set role yesterday, when she made a identified himself closely with realised. The National Party the Thames on fire. The year little differences, mainly regard- was not conspicuous by any S. W. Ts'o, Mr. Leo Langdon, Mr. was a famous advocate. Since ing the portfolio of Chancellor of special brilliancy or adaptability has been created, comprising the whole of the Chamberlains where Miss Nellie is drawing Governments. five from the days of Sir Joseph capacity houses thrice daily. Liberals, and four National have been so steeped in Birming-Labourites. Thus, the Conserva- ham-made theories regarding tives have taken full advantage tariffs as to create distrust in of their sweeping successes at any of the family having a finger

of two over the Liberals and | Even less palatable to us out troduce legislation utterly op- Colonies. He cannot have acquirposed to Liberal and Labour ed all the experience necessary and take control of the whole year when he was Secretary of that the permanent jugglers with The most interesting appoint the red tape in the Colonial Office Rector of the Rosary Church, is well known as a shipowner, R. C. H. Lim (instructed by Mr. ment is, perhaps, that of Sir will sway Sir Philip as they Herbert Samuel as Secretary of please and that he will take the has had a wealth of experience does more than just merely fill a best man was Mr. W. H. Whiteoak dent of the Board of Trade from Fitzroy, Assistant Attorney-Gensince he was appointed Parlia- gap he will certainly surprise mentary Under-Secretary to the many Governors and residents Home Department as long ago as of our Colonies. Perhaps if 1905. No better successor to Mr. | cablegram were to go from here Arthur Henderson could be "congratulating" him on his apfound, provided he is not led too pointment he might get to know much by the permanent staff of sooner than otherwise just where Gandhi went to Buckingham Palace the Foreign Office. It is to be Hong Kong is on the map of the to-day in response to His Majesty's Chancellor.

News in Brief.

Yesterday's lowest open air temperature was 65 degrees. humidity was 29 at 10 a.m. and 23 saluted.

Falling from a platform whilst in drydock in the Naval Dockyard, necessitated his removal to hos-

taught long ago that they cannot | An interesting lecture on human ing which was recently publishblood was given by Professor L. T. ed. treat the question of the protec- Ride at the Union Assembly Hall tion of British lives and property last evening to members of the with impunity. And between University Medical Society. In the tary for Scotland in the last Con-China's real statesmen — those course of his talk, the lacturer servative Government in which who look to the future of China vanced in its investigations of sloner of Works, was Under- important Conferences abroad, The Hong Kong and Whampos Dock and not to the prospects of per-human blood, and dealt with the Secretary for Colonies .- British sonal lucre - and the British art of transfusion.

Knucked by a public car in Con- ENGLAND TO naught Road Central yesterday evening, a Chinese woman, of 19, Wo-Hop Street, had her right ankle fractured, and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment?

A recent arrival from Kuala Lumpur (F.M.S.). Wong Shun, (31), was admitted yesterday mornling into the Tung Wah Hospital. In the afternoon the sick man-hal is in an advanced stage of tuberculosis—is said to have attempted to commit suicide by mutilating himself.

Evidence of arrest was given yes journed until Monday morning.

Parents who intend sending their sons from non-Government schools to the upper classes in Queen's College and King's College will be interested to see an advertisement in another column to the effect that entrance examinations will be held send their applications to the Examination Secretary of the Education Department not later than November 28.

Personal Pars.

The forthcoming wedding is an-Superintentdent, Dairy Farm, Pok-den fulam, and Helen McLeod en route from Home on the s.s. liector.

Inspector and Mrs. R. H. E. tionship that originally led the leave on the P. & O. s.s. Rajputana National Government. Chinese people to regard Great which arrived this morning, and berthed at the Kowloon wharves.

WEDDING.

Ceremony in Rosary Church, Kowloon.

PEED - FISHPOOL.

the Rosary Church, Kowloon, at 2 the Liberal Party before the p.m. to-day, of Mr. George James Election on the fiscal issue and Peed, elder son of the late Mr. and who, during the Election, advocat-Mrs. J. C. Peed, of Sheerness, Kent, ed a completely free hand for the and Gladys Margaret Fishpool, Prime Minister in any measures elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. considered necessary to restore the appellants should have their G, Fishpool of Gibraltar and Lon-the balance of trade. tar on the s.s. Rajputana this morn-

The Very Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada, John Simon's group of Liberals, officiated, and the bride who was and is Director of the Westmins- G. K. Hall Brutton & Co.) representgiven away by Mri W. J. Bickford, ter Bank. He was a member of was attended by Mrs. W. J. Bick- the three Liberal Governments dent, Chinese constable Chui Nam, If he ford as Matron of Honour. The before the War, and was Presi- was represented by Mr. Somerset The honeymoon is being spent at 1914-1916. Repulse Bay.

a GANDHI GOES TO THE PALACE.

London, Yesterday. Bareheaded and clad in his customary loin cloth ond shawls Mr. invitation to attend a party to which all members of the Indian Round Table Conference had been invited. By a coincidence, when Mr. Gandhi's car passed in Palace sentries came to attention and a faint enigmatic smile played tions. The on Mr. Gandhi's lips as a policeman

The Mahatma walked up the crim son staircase with other guests shook hands with the King- and at work on the s.s. Perseus, lying Queen, afterward conversing, with cach.—Reuter.

> many Royal Commissions and enquiries, including East Africa Closer Union, the report concern-

Bir John Gilmour was SecreiWireless Service,

CAPE TOWN.

Miss Peggy Salaman's Great Feat.

A NEW RECORD.

terday when the case in which nine the journey by 281/2 hours, Actual Yue Club, 508-10, Queen's Road men and a woman are charged with living time was 64 hours and the West. larceny of coal from the Blue Fun- pilots took charge of the machine ner coal-lighter Seiron on October in turns. The acroplane called The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph 20-21, and three men for receiving, the "Good Hope" is an ordinary H. Kemp, K.C.) said:—
was continued at the Kowloon standard British Puss Moth ma- I think that the power to give

charged. The hearing was ad- mother as a birthday present.— the Crown is, directly or indirect-British Wireless Service.

record.-British Wireless Service.

NATIONAL CABINET.

(Continued from Page: 1.).

closely engaged in the affairs of the Indian Conference during the present sessions and those of last Autumn; Mr. J. H. Thomas (Labour) and Sir Donald McLean nounced of James Bullech, Farm (Liberal), and Mr. Philip Snow-

New appointments are made to the Exchequer, Foreign Affairs Board of Trade which generally regarded as the Marks, and Sergeant and Mrs. most important offices in view of lished long ago that happy rela- F. D. B. Tuckett returned from the particular tasks before the

Mr. Neville Chamberlain. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is a half-brother of Sir Austen Miss Nellie Farren, the popular Chamberlain, is Chairman of the dainty hostess at a tiffin party in the the movement for tariff reform Peninsula Hotel. Her guests were and imperial preference of which leaders have composed their he spent in that office in 1923-4 the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. his father Joseph Chamberlain Liang Chi-han, and Mr. Li Jowson the War he has been Health and others " connected with the Minister and Chancellor of the management of the King's Theatre Exchequer in the Conservative

Sir John Simon. Sir John Simon, who is one of the most distinguished of Counsel at the English Bar, was one of the Law Officers in the pre-War Liberal Administration. Since the War he has served as Chairman of some important Commissions. He is head of the group of Liberal Nationals who The wedding took place quietly at separated from the main body of

> Mr. Walter Runciman. 😁 🖯 Mr. Walter Runciman, who recently became a member of Sir R. E. Lindsell) concurred.

Lord Haisham. Lord Hailsham, formerly Sir Douglas Hogg, son of the famous founder of the Polytechnic, was statistics show that over 10 per Attorney-General in the two Con-cent. of the listeners to the wireless

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister was heavy fines have been inflicted. President of the Board of Trade in the late Government which 🖘 position he also held in the post-War Conservative Administra-Marquis of Londonderry.

The Marquis of Londonderry, of facts. the new Secretary for Air, was Inder-Secretary for that Department in 1920, and was Commissioner of Works in the last Conservative Government. Sir Archibald Sinclair.

Sir Archibald Sinclair has been Liberal Member of Parliament for Scotland since 1922. Sir Hilton Young.

YUE CLUB SIK CASE.

Appellant's Costs of Appeal Allowed.

In the Full Court yesterday, Rugby, Yesterday. Judgment was given on the reserv-Misa Peggy Salaman shares with ed pointens to costs against the her navigator and companion, Crown, in the case in which 13 Gordon. Store, honours of a great Chinese successfully appealed England to Cape Town flight which against conviction and fines imended at 7.40 this morning, local posed on them by the Second time, after meating the late Com-Police Magistrate, Central Magismander Glau Kidston's record for tracy, for gambling in the Sik

Judgment.

Magistracy, before Mr. Fraser, chine. It cost £1,000 and was costs in an appeal from a Magis-The thirteenth desendant was dis- given to Miss Salaman by her trate extends to cases in which ly, a party. The reasoning of Rugby, Yesterday. Moore v. Smith (1859) 28 L.J.M.C. Mr. F. A. Mollison, who holds the 126, seems to me to apply to our record for a flight from Australia Magistrates' Ordinance. The practo England, intends to leave tice here in such cases is to re-Lympne on a flight to the Cape in quire security for costs from the an attempt to beat Miss Salaman's private individual who appeals, and such security was given in the present case. Many cases can be this year. All candidates should BRITAIN'S NEW REPRESENTATIO found in the records in which costs have been given against an unsuccessful private appellant in such cases. If the Crown receives costs the presumption is that it pays costs, though that is not an inevitable conclusion. Again, section 106 (6) of the Ordinance makes it unnecessary for security for costs to be given where the appeal is by or under the direction of the Attorney-General, but it does not provide that costs shall not be payable by the appellant in

The power, however, is discretionary. In Caswell v. Cook (1862) 12 C.B. (N.S.) 242, the Court refused to give the successful appellant his costs on the ground, apparently, that "the case was of great public importance-involving the question of much interest to the whole town." It is not entirely clear why a private hawker should have to defend such a case at his own charges, but it cannot be said that any such question arose in the present case. It might perhaps be said that the appellants succeeded on a technicality, but that seems to be no ground for depriving them of their

What Law Should Be.

We have been asked to express an opinion as to what the law should be, and we were referred to Thomas v. Pritchard (1903) 1 K.B. at 215, There, Lord Alverstone, L.C.J., asked for legislation to make clear the rights, of the Crown and the subject on a certain question of costs. I think that the law in this; case is suffi-. ciently clear, and I do not think. that we ought to express an opinion here as to what the law should be.

For these reasons, I think that costs of the appeal, on the ground

The Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., with Mr. ed the appellants; while the respon-

Denmark appears to be the El Philanthropist, Quintin Hogg, Dorado of radio pirates as recent servative Governments since programmes do not possess a licence. the War, and later was Lord Strong measures are being taken by the police authorities who have recently raided several districts and

To-day's Thought.

Men of force are generally men

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of November 6, 1921.1

To-day's dollar is worth 2/8%.

Wireless messages, have been received from the Japaneze cargo Sir Hilton Young, who is a bar- vessel New York Marn to the effect rister by profession, was for that she is ashore on the Bombay merly Liberal Member of Parlia-Reef near the Paracel Islands. It ment, but since 1929 has repre- was reported that she had II feet sented the Kent constituency as of water in her forepeak tank and a Conservative. He served as one foot in her No. 2 hold, and that (Continued at foot of preceding Co. have sent out a tug to her ussis-

YELLOW DETECTIVE SCOTLAND YARD:

BOGUS CONVICTION TO INTRODUCE HIM TO THE UNDERWORLD.

A Summons to Death.

man who was watching him!

he was being taken to the head of

address of the club, asking the-

tobacconist for six "Sailors'

Entering a luxurious building in

menacingly round him. The Chief

The Knuckleduster.

Suddenly the Chief asked him is

he was working for the police, and

last time I would work for anyone,

as he would see to it that I dis-

Then they left him alone with

a weapon from an outstretched

The Waiting Police.

great interest.

Where all have worked so hard, ate knowledge of Chinese art.

members of the Committee whose | miration for such cf it that I

work has been outstanding. I have seen. Though many have

quired a great deal of organisa-

tion, and a great deal of persua-

Artistic History.

figure, aged about 50.

appeared forthwith!"

Long Li

the gang for trial and sentence.

operation with Scotland Yard in of "tobacco" from incoming vessels, centuries owing to her imitating the tracking of war-time East End | The tobacco was really cocaine. | the West, to some extent, the redrug traffickers is told by Detective-

Sleuth."

name, which is not given for fear of he was getting warm on the trail. wuch to be desired attainment reprisals by criminals he has brought justice), describes how he was brought by Scotland Yard to chemists in exchanging boxes of fully her former predominance from Marseilles during the War to pills and to flower-girls in exchang- in art. The output during the nice state of affairs," was the

A "Stownway."

The little man realised it would he no good for him to arrive in London via Havre and Southampton as the Chinese would suspect him. So it was arranged by the police that he should arrive in London as a stowaway deserter from a Chinese. Labour Corps.

He bourded a vessel at Marseilles, was arrested, and "in due course appeared at the Thames Police Court under the name of Tom Mah, a Chinese half-caste, charged with stowing away on a British vessel."

"Mr. Challenor kept a particularly straight face as he solemnly passed a sentence of , ten days' imprisonment, though I have no doubt that he had private information as to the the farce which was being enacted."

At Droitwich. Nor Nalla, and the police knew that at every sitting of the court an agent of the opium traffickers was present to arrange for the payment of the fines of underlings. This conviction established his bona-fides.

He was driven away in the "Black Marin," and sent to Droitwich, but "surrounded by every hixury," until the ten days were

The police instructed him to live in a Chinese lodging-house near the West India Dock Road. He had to report his results at a small tobac- hand. conist's in Trinidad Street.

Urgent Sign.

"I was to introduce myself to the self quickly slipping my fingers tobacconist by asking for two through the knuckleduster, I said I 'Sailors' Whiffs' and was to would like a drink of water be for me."

"The more urgent the message, hand, which met his face just as the more cheroots were to be asked he turned back."

Soon the little man had an excellent knowledge of London, and tured both his eyes. Then he hit Christian missionary work in Commissioners of Singapore to the desk between the time he left particularly of each Tube station. him again—in the windpipe which South China. Even when I was wards the end of 1929, when this it and the arrival of the Police. As "Tom Mah," he was soon known "effectually silenced him." to the East End as a pearl-cuttar seeking employment. The police sup- rounded the house, having received good deal about missionary work in which these houses were run plied him with stolen property, and the urgent message by means of the in China, and it left an impres- in Singapore was a disgrace to he gained many friendship by thus | "six Sailors' Whiffs." disposing of stolen watches and chains!

Then he met Long Li. Long Li was "certainly the tallest | ed and sentenced. Long Li took him to an alleged Yard, disaster would have overtaken Chinese merchant, Song Moy, for | him.

CHINA EXHIBITION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

an Exhibition are firstly to fos-

ter interest in Chinese arts and

crafts, and to help towards mutual

friendship and understanding;

secondly, to exhibit aspects of

Christian work in South China

and to demonstrate the value of

missionary effort. Thirdly, as a

means of raising funds, though

been prepared and will be pub-

lished when the grants are made.

chening ceremony.

one will enjoy.

stitutions, a list of which has ment.

The aims and objects of such

the period to which the Sung Dynasty belongs, from 960 to 1279 A.D., three centuries of terrible adversity, of perpetual struggles against invasion, of divisions and constant struggles in its own country, is considered to have been China's creatively

richest age. So long as she retained her originality, she stood out prominent, but lost ground con-An almost incredible story of co- whom Nor Nalla asked for packets siderably in the 18th and 19th Song Moy soon suggested a night sult of which was a diminution Sergeant "Nor Nalla," of the "up West." In new clothes, Nor of creative powers and some fall-Federated Malay States Police, in Nalla went with him to a famous ing off in taste. In the opinion his autobiography, "A Yellow | West End restaurant, where packets of many, this was due to internchanged hands. They went to ol weakness and perhaps some 'Nor Nalla' (this is not his real various haunts, and Nor Nalla felt lack of self-confidence. With the of peace and unity in China we He disposed of his cocaine packets may hope to see her recover discover Asiatic drug smugglers. | ing button-holes. Soon he realised course of many centuries of work comment of the chairman of the sequently, he re-opened the case

the address), and Nor Nalla knew destroyed.

Influence on the West. The influence of Chinese art On the way, under the very nose on the West is too well known to Vickers, reported as follows:--of Long Li, he managed to leave the need stressing. From the 15th century, when the first attempts blem presented by these places at colonisation of the Far East in 1928. Attempts have been submitted that there was evidence took place, the influence of Chin-made to improve them since that and said that one might receive ese pottery began to be felt in date but any proper progress has such a letter and, perhaps, keep, it Kensington, Nor Nalla was taken the West, and the statement that been negatived, from a practical without intending to use it, may to an upstairs room, in which European porcelain is in fact point of view, by the fact that be as a curio, but that would make several men grouped themselves but an offspring of Chinese pot- the bylaws which control them him liable. tery is, I think, incontrovertible. are really framed to deal with was a man with a commanding The great repute of Chinese pot- common lodging houses and so Inspector Fallon, in cross-examinatery in England and America has are unsuitable for any other pur- tion; stated that it was obvious to a in fact some on undiminished for pose. European procelain does not told him fiercely, "that it was the genius. It is not surprising that to the sick and the dying, insti- school office. for centuries the English have tutions exist among the Chinese Mr. Jenkin, for the appellant, termed porcelain "china." To go whereby accommodation is set then submitted that his case was further back, Chinese influence aside in certain houses by cer- now stronger by reason of the facts on the West is evidenced by the thin associations or persons for brought out. But Nor Nalla had a nice little fact that the Greek name for a similar purpose. Mr. Grenier | The Chief Justice agreed, but weapon in his pocket—a specially "Chinese" was "Seres," which is has said that he was unaware of after consultation with the Puisne 34-inch prongs, designed to wrench

own name for silk is derived. "I realised at once that this was the moment in which to save myordinary person can achieve very life. little with the time at his disnosal. We are therefore very grateful to the promoters of this ist in Kuala Lumpur at the mo- sonally, but maintained that he did hand him the note with my address, "Long Li foolishly glanced at the exhibition for giving us a pracand he would hand me in the washstand to see if there was any tical opportunity of acquiring cheroots any message there might water there, and, in the moment of greater knowledge of it than his glance. I whipped out my right would otherwise be possible.

An Early Impression.

Another object of this Exhibi-He hit the Chinaman and punc- tion is to exhibit aspects of sion on me which has never been humanity. Nor Nalla was marched to the erased. There has always been they may at times have felt a vision. to listen to speeches, and I, like of considerable achievement. most of you, have come here to

congratulate the Chairman clare the Exhibition open, and to ently received no attention, and the Committee, Mrs. Wolfe urge you all to give it all possi- died at about 8 a.m. no doubt that it must have re- help may benefit thereby.

To-day's Programme.

main objects. We hope, of valuable and interesting mater- Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall. 5.30-6 p.m.—"Great Birthday" Kuala Lumpur.

course, to clear expenses and to | ial, including an exhibition loanmake a small profit which will go | ed jointly by the Lingnam Uni- Tableaux (in the theatre). to missionary and charitable in- versity and the Canton Govern-I cannot lay claim to an intim- (in English).

6.80-7 p.m.—The Story of King mittance. I feel I must resist the tempta. but I can truthfully say that I Tai Shun (in the theatre) tion of singling out names of have always had the greatest ad- Yeung Chung School.

3.30-6.—Teas. 7-9 p.m.---Chinese Dinners. 9.10 p.m.—Fireworks Display.

will leave you to judge of their | imitated it, it still stands out in efforts as you go round the its originality, and indicates that Exhibition, which I trust every- the Chinese have a genuine love Col. John A. Hamilton, late used for recreation, club or liv- laws in his area and that his dyof it, and do not regard it merely Indian Medical Service. of Spring-ling, purposes. In one case a ling houses are now comparative-I will now ask His Excellency from a commercial standpoint, wood, Lansdown, Bath, left estate girls' school and a dying house by decent. I see no reason why the Governor to perform the China shows over three thousand of the gross value of £9,707, with exist in one and the same build—the example of Singapore should years of uninterrupted history not personalty, £9,579. To ing. The area in use is usually not be followed with equally Governor's Speech, and artistic development, whethe Museum at Kirkcudbright protected by screens but real atisfactory results in Kuala Ladies and Gentlemen,—It is ther in painting, sculpture, cera-he left the Blue Vass from the privacy in most cases, is abso- Lumpur. my privilege to-day to open this mics, jade, lacquer or textiles. Temple of Heaven at Pekin, the old lutely lacking for the poor unfor- Dr. Vickers attaches to his Exhibition. I do not propose to Its industry in this direction map of Pekin, the Manderin's baton lunates who resort to it in their report the bylaws which he sugtake up much of your time, as it never seems to flag even under and set of cap buttons, and the last hour of need. A constant gests in order to deal with the is not the object of an exhibition adverse conditions, and in fact. Thibeten Prayer Wheel. stream of persons passes to and problem,

"DYING HOUSES" IN SCHOOL APPEAL. KUALA LUMPUR.

Where the Chinese Poor Go to Die.

"DISGRACE TO HUMANITY."

The conditions in Chinese In the Full Court yesterday, their ningent comment from Sanitary Board.

girls' school exist in the same master of the school, with costs. building is a fact mentioned in Criginally Chan was sentenced to

"It does not disclose a very he was being followed and watched, and industry is known to have Kuala Lumpur Sanitary Board and he aroused the suspicion of the been enormous, and a great deal on a report on Chinese gang by turning and watching the atill fortunately exists, in spite dying houses which came up of the fact that, owing to fre- at the Board's meeting on Octo- labour. "Then they decided he must be quent dynastic changes and the ber 7, says 'the Straits Times' transference and distribution of Kunla Lumpur Correspondent.

Long Li invited him courteously capitals, there was a terrible. The report, which was made to an "exclusive" club (mentioning amount, especially of paintings, at the request of an unofficial) member, Mrv. W. J. P. Grenier, was referred to a standing committee.

> The Health Officer, Dr. W. J. I first investigated the pro- on appellant's deak.

raw silk, and from which our fore reading my report and it is call upon Mr. Jenkin. safe to say that few people know |

a small boy, and that is over same question was under discus-The watchful police had sur- fifty years ago, I used to hear a sion, it was stated that the way

The same might well be said police-station, but soon released a good supply of workers, and of Kuala Lumpur in that about The whole cocaine gang was arrest- though one may sometimes have 90 per cent. of the cases are felt that they showed too much merely sent to these, lodging and, I think, the thinnest Chinese I The, London police were very recklessness, one has never had houses to die and their deaths have ever seen, with a face that grateful to Nor Nalla, who says anything, but the greatest ad- are attended with no solemnity. looked like an accident to a ceme- that, if it had not been for the miration for their dominant cour- No attempt is made to give protery." After many secret tests, perfect organisation of Scotland age, and the great results that per attention and the patients rethey have achieved. Though ceive no qualified medical super-

> little disappointed at the results I have, myself, seen several of their work, they can rest as- cases which, on the history, sured in the certain knowledge would possibly, if treated properly, have recovered. At my There is an enormous amount last visit I observed the body of see and learn much that is new for you all to see, and I will not a small child which was brought to us, and all of which is of detain you any longer. It gives into one of our local dying houses me the greatest pleasure to de- at 3 a.m., was left there, appar-

and her helpers on the enterprise ble support, in order that the A reference to the Health which they have shown in get- various missionary and charitable Officer's last annual report will ting up this exhibition. There is institutions which it is hoped to reveal the fact that 1,953 bodies were reported by the Police from within the town area during 1930 and examined by my staff siveness and pertinacity in get- 3 p.m.—Opening Ceremony, for the purpose of death certithis is by no means one of the ting such a large collection of Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and fication. Exactly 10 per cent. came from the dying houses of fortunate fellow beings.

> Although some of these places 6-6.30 p.m.—Lecture on Chin- are run on charitable lines, in ese Pictures (in the exhibition other cases, the proprietor or asroom) by Mr. Li King-hong, B.A. sociation, for a fee undertakes ali further responsibility after ad-

> > ... Real Privacy Lacking,

portion at the back of the pre- note that Dr. Hunter, Municipal mises is used for the reception Health Officer, Singapore, inof the poor, sick and neglected forms me that he has had no real persons, the remainder being difficulty in applying these by-

TEACHERS'

Letters Against the Japanese.

COURT'S DECISION.

"dying houses." which evoked Lordship's the Chief Justice and the the Puisne Judge ordered a re-hearing Municipal Health Officer of de novo of the case of possession of Singapore several years ago, anti-Japanese writings against form the subject of a report sub- | Chan Wun-cho, head master of the mitted to the Kuala Lumbur Yuek Chee Boys' School, Nathan Road, Kowloon; and allowed the That a dying house and a appeal of Lau Wing-sang, assistant

six months and Lau, who wrote on a black board, to 12 months' hard labour, by Mr. J. A. Fraser, Magistrate at the Kowloon Court. Sub-Lau and amended that on Chan to a fine of \$500 or three months' hard

Their Lordships heard Mr. Fitzroy against Chan in the afternoon. Mr. Fitzroy admitted that the school office was used by several individuals, but the appellant had admitted that the desk in the office was his private desk. There was no evidence other than the fact that the letters complained of were

The Assistant Attorney-General

In the course of Police evidence, number of people that the Police centuries, and it is seldom that Known Only to a Few People. were making a thorough search of Apart from the facilities offer- the premises, and about half an show some trace of Chinese od by the hospitals of this town hour clapsed before they reached the

manufactured knuckleduster with derived from the Greek word for the existence of these places be- Judge announced that they must

The appellant then went into the The study of Chinese art is a of the existence of this unsatis- witness box and said that he had very large one indeed, and the factory feathre of our communal not seen the letters and did not know of their existence. He ad-Six lodging houses for the re- mitted to Mr. Fitzroy that the cention of the sick and dying ex- letters were addressed to him perment, and while one of these ap- not open them, and had not seen pears to provide for quiet and them before. The last time he rest, the remainder show condi- answered letters was on the tions which are totally unsuited days before the Police search. to persons not in a good state of Letters . were opened and answered by all the staff. At a meeting of the Municipal The letters must have been placed on

BAHAMAS NEW GOVERNOR.

Their Lordships reserved their

Rugby, Yesterday.

The King has approved the appointment of Captain Honourable Bede Clifford, Imperial Secretary of the South African High Commission, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahamas in sucession to Sir Charles Orr.— British Wireless Service.

from the kitchen and latrines which are used alike by the occupants of the dying house and the inhabitants of the premises

It is said that these houses are necessary for the large proportion of the ropulation which lives in cubicles. It is obvious that they supply a demand. Singapore, which was faced by the same problem considered it necessary and desirable to adopt special legislation for the supervision and licensing of these places, and I think it is high time that in Kuala Lumpur we did the same in the interests of our less

The object of the suggested bylaws, which are an exact copy of those in force in Singapore, is to ensure that there is a great improvement in existing conditions and, if possible, an eventual modified form of nursing cottage

In nearly every case a small In conclusion, I would like to

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9.00---10.45 11.00-12.45

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J. C. O'G. ANDERSON, Acting Deputy Commissioner in charge, temporarily, Chinese Maritime Customs, Kowloon and District.

'York Building, Hong Kong, 5th November, 1931

NOTICE.

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HAROLD T. CREASY. Director of Public Works. 30th October, 1931.

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ber, 1981, 1981, 1986, 1 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be -CLOSED from the 5th December to the 9th December, 1981, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary. Hong Kong, 28th October, 1981;

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

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DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction 1931, commencing at 2 p.m. to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of November, 1931, at 1.30 p.m. p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land near Stanley, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal lat a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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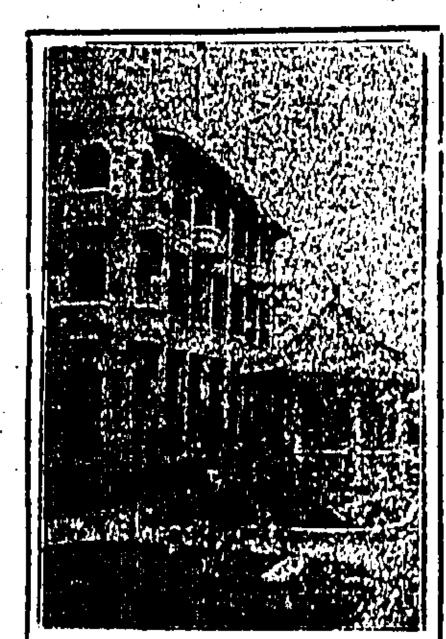
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The story of romance behind the scenes is as good as any seen i Hollywood revues, but in the unfolding of it one felt that a little momenthing which is hard to express is lacking. Perhaps it was that the love making was not convincing enough, particularly the half-hearted "pecking" sort of kissing. The action on the stage, too, one felt, could have been papped up a little.

Why should Elstree want to follow Hollywood in all that they do? devues were never really popular lanyway, as after one has seen one all the others bore. Let the British producers concentrate on things worth while, on pictures take "Rookery Nook," etc., in which they an more than hold their own with their Hollywood rivals.

From Other Sources.

"THE SEAS BENEATH."

its frequent dramatic | moments heightened by amazing photography, "The Seas Beneath," a vivid romance of submarine warfare, is now showing at the King's Theatre, with George O'Brien g.ving one of the best performances of as carer in the leading role.

This remarkable Fox movietone for the first time in talkle nistory, presents graphically the struggle of the Allied Navies against the submarine menace. It takes spectator below the surface of the seas, using a newly-invented submarine camera, and actually into the complicated interiors of the underwater fighters, with some of the tense moments filmed against me background of a submarme's contiol room and torpeco room. It gives a notable insight into the psychology of Naval men of both countries-men fighting bravely and without bitterness against the.r enemics. And, finally, in the person of the blue-eyed and flaxenhaired Marion Lessing, it presents the speaking screen with a new and ighly promising actress of stellar rank.

"RECAPTURED LOVE."

"Recaptured Love," Warner Brothers' Vitaphone adaptation of have reached the Lake District.

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Basil "Wooh's popular novel, "Misdeal", is announced as the attraction at the Quech's Theatre on Sun-

An unusual story of a wealthy family, "Recaptured Love" depicts the manner in which a clever chorus girl whisks a husband away from his wife, and the methods used by his wife and son in winning him back against overwhelming odds.

Belle Bennett has the role of the mother and John Halliday enacts the husband. Dorothy Burgess is seen as the clever, wily chorus girl.

"A WARM CORNER."

One of the outstanding screen comedies of this, and many years-"A Warm Corner"-comes to the King's Theatre shortly,

This comedy - a British production adapted from the celebrated Prince's Theatre, London, playsets out to tickle the r'sible faculties of audiences, and it does so with a gusto and a success that leave the spectator panting, for the laughs come thick and fast and continuous.

This is not to be wondered at seeing that the chief fun-maker in the play is Leslie Henson, perhaps our premier comedian. Henson's face play in the picture is itself a rich comedy. His bustle, his comedy sense displayed in a hundred gestures and movements, and his clever use of his voice,this is his first "talkie"-keep the merriment at top note in an endiess succession of irresistibly humorous situations. One scene in particular, his panicky attempt to get a telephone' number quickly, is a perfect joy to watch. And he is supported by a band of brilliant artistes, all feeding the comedy fun. including such famous exponents of humour as Connie Ediss, Austin Melford and Heather Thatcher.

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9.5-9.80 p.m .- Pianofore Solos. Impromptu No. 1 in F Minor (Schubert) played by Ethel Leginska.

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Social Functions. To-day—Tea Dance at King's Res-

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Theatre: Harmony Heaven." To - day - Central Theatre: "So this is Paradise," (Chinese pic-

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Chorus of Gipsies (Verdi), La Scala Chorus of Milan. Madam Butterfly Selections (Puccini).

New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9.58-10.80 p.m.—A Concert. Violin Solo-Zapateado (Sarasate), Liebesleid (Kreisler),

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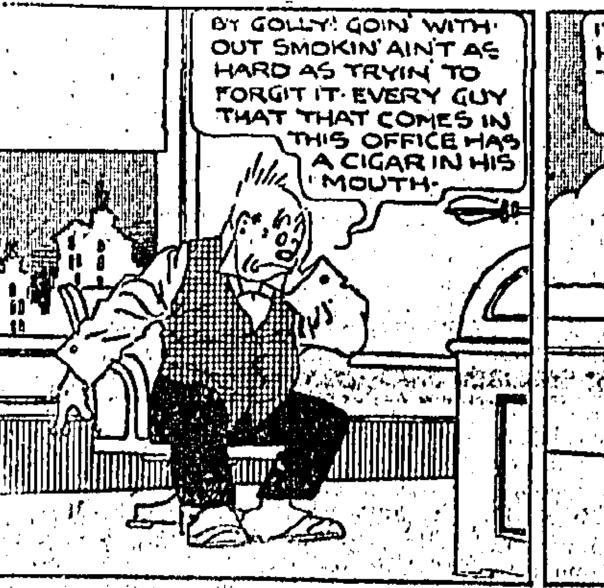
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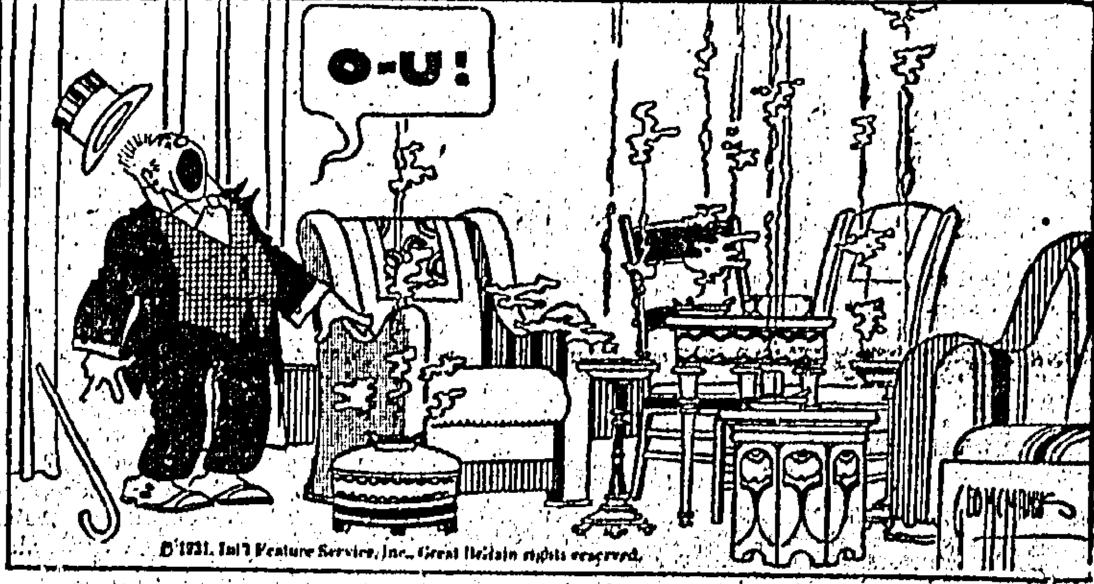
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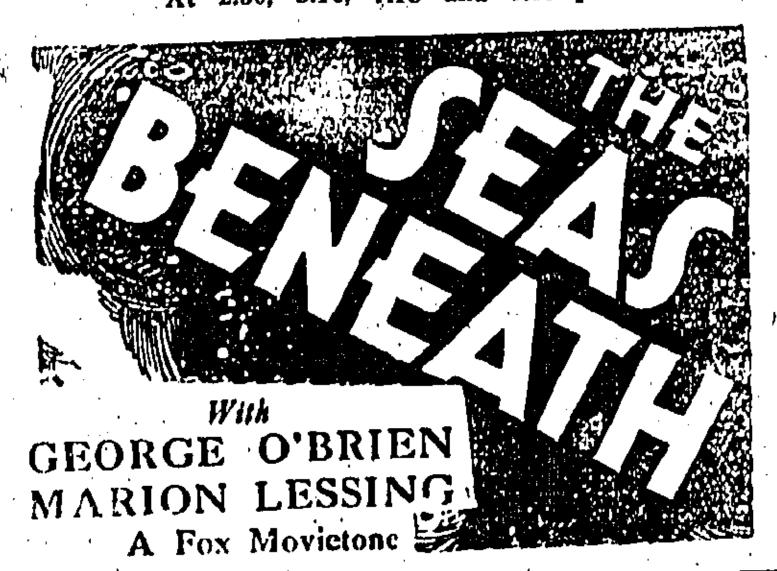




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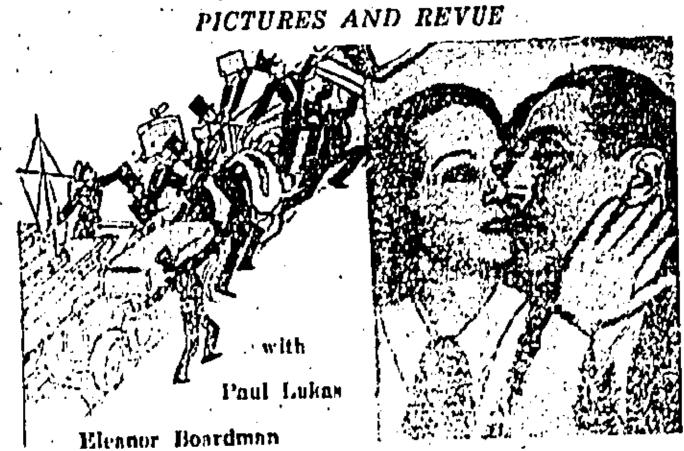
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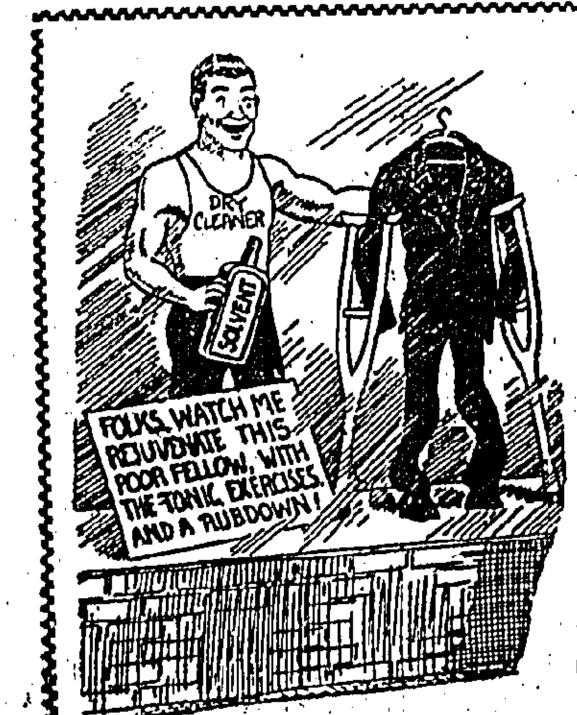
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How Much of Success Is Mental?

By HARRY VARDON

certain famous players have been accepted as the possessors of "the perfect temperament for golf."

James Braid were constantly being | tion to throw away the club with quoted as models of the mentality which he had made a bad shot, that goes to the making of success although I believe he confesses at the game. In recent years, the that sometimes he very nearly leading American players have succumbs to it even now. been held up as examples of the That shows just how far golf at noon: temperamental attributes which can go as a disciplinarian. There T. E. Pearce, H. Owen Hughes, if they would achieve satisfactory peramental player to book, writes whether such cultivation is possible, he is told how Bobby Jones had to transform himself from a wildly excitable youth into a man of iton control before he could win a championship.

I sometimes wonder how much justification there is for the belief that any particular temperament is an advantage.

I think it was Sir Walter Simpson who coined the phrase that "golf is nine-tenths mental" Whatever its truth, it appealed so strongly to the golfing mind as to flourish through the generations and become a recognised aphorism. Indeed, I have heard one famous ex-champion refer to golf as being "ninety-five per cent. mental." which was five per cent. fu:ther than Sir Walter Simpson felt prepared to go.

These estimates are taken so seriously that it can only be supposed that they afford a certain degree of satisfaction. Yet, if they were tiue, obviously the wise thing for the average player to do would be to attend a school of psychology instead of taking lessons from the professional. He does not do it because he knows at the back of his mind that what he needs to learn are the physical, not the psychic, movements of the swing.

Automatic Action.

It may be held that the two are nextricably involved; that the apportionment of liberal marks the mental side of the game vindicated for the reason that directs the swing. I have not much faith in the theory.

Some people are physically buil to play golf well, and in the ordinary way they think very little. about their manner of swinging the club. Naturally, they have to judge the length of shot and decide which club to take, but once that is-done the rest is virtually automatic.

Often it is when the young golfattributes for the game begins to type of brain is especially adapter possessed of perfectly natural think a lot and experiment with ed to golf, it is certain that the his style that he works out his own undoing. Friends of little

rive at the conclusion that no par- find that he is the only man who amateurs of their respective gen- putts! erntions.

ball as well as anybody I ever an entirely new note.

embodiment of mildness. like a her shots and this them is like L. G. Robertson, R. H. Likhtha, shy man who felt all the while some act of precocity on a stage that he was in the way and want which is filled with sedate players. G. A. L. Plummer; M. W. Turner, ed to get it over with a minimum It is a curious fact that, with this J. A. R. Seiby; E. F. Buttress, of fuss and bother.

ing point

Quietly though he goes about the preparations for his shots, seems to be exuding electricity al the time. That is the other side of the picture. If golf is nine-For as long as I can remember, tenths mental, then his is a proportion that has to be controlled, where Ball's had to be excited.

In just the right degree has At one time, John Ball and Jones overcome a boyish disposi-

in its way of bringing the tem-

Our Sports Diary. LOCAL

HOCKEY-To-day-H.M.S. Tamar and Small Ships v. Radio Sports Club on the Navy ground; Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. Recreio at King's Park at 5 p.m.

POLO - To-day - Navy Cup Competition Finals at Causeway

Sunday - South China Athletic Association Annual Sports Meet-ing at Caroline Hill. GOLF - To-morrow - Royal

ATHLETICS - To-morrow and

Hong Kong Golf Club Captain's RACING-To-morrow-Eleventh

Extra Race Meeting. CRICKET - To-morrow - Diviston I.-Civil Service C C. v. Indian

R.C.; University v. R.A.; Division

11 .- Ind'an R.C. v. Borderers (L.); Police R.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Argylls; Royal Navy v. Craigengower C.C. FOOTBALL - To-morrow - 1st Division-Borderers v. Navy;

Club v. Argylla; Pol'ce v. St. Joseph's; Second Division-Borderers v. University; Kowloon v. Argylls; 12th Heavy Battery V. Navy: Club v. R.A.O.C.; Third Division-Radio Sports v. Borderers; St. Joseph's v. R.A.F.

missed a short putt, flung his putt-

Then, r lenting, he asked his ed in at least one direction—the enddie to go and get it. The contests arranged between Macao | caddie refused; politely and firm- | ly, with the remark that he did and Hong Kong. not consider it part of his duties. So the player went and fetched it himself. The parallel of that duced in any other pastime.

Quick Thinking. If it is true that no definite least likely to advance at it.

goaded workings of his brain. is on the course or off it. He has and Capt. E. Etherington. I think we may reasonably ar- done some-wonderful rounds.

specially adapted to success at this th:ce Championship courses-63 at selected to represent the Hong game. It would be impossible to St. Andrews, 69 at Sandwich, and imagine two players of greater 70 at Westward Ho! And yet dissimilatity in mental constitut what a world beater he might Argylls to-morrow on the Kowloon tion than the aforesaid John Ball have been if only he could have Football Club ground at 4.15 and Bobby Jones, the greatest thought a little more about his p.m.:-

Whatever the peculiar quality Competition may be more keen of temperament that Nature has Segalen, Skinner, Railton; Alexanto-day than, it was in the time conferred upon women, it truly der, Bell, Howe, E. Strange, and when Ball was winning his eight seems to be peculiarly suited to Jackson. Amateur Championships and his golf. All the leading women Open Championship, but, as one players have the same calm, purwho watched him a good many poseful attitude towards the game times, I will declare with my hand __all except Miss Diana Fishwick, team to play against the Navy on on my heart that he could hit a whose lightheartedness has struck the Club ground to-morrow is as

The happy-go-lucky way in follows:--He was never anything but the which Miss Fishwick walks up to J. P. Whitham; G. P. Lammert, one exception, I cannot recollect J. H. McElney, G. C. Moutrie, Jones has always given one the any prominent woman golfer who W. E. Peers, F. R. Burch, D. Mcimpression or being a human has shown any outstanding trait Lellan, G., S. Devoushire, and dynamo charged almost to burst of temperament apart from calm B. P. Massey.

SPORTS NEWS IN BRIEF.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Football Club second oleven in their League match against the R.A.O.C. at Happy Valley to-morrow, kick off at 2.45

Fogwill; McFarlane, Krilovsky; Railton, Puncheon, Sloan; Tavlin, Duncan, Reid, Baldwin, and Smith. Reserves: Farrow and Potouloff.

The following cricket Interport trial team has been selected to play against the United Services on the H.K.C.C. ground to-morrow

all aspiring players must cultivate is no other game quite so stern A. C. I. Bowker, A. Reid, G. R. Sayer, O. G. Simpson, E. R. results. And if anybody doubts | Har.y Vardon in The Sports Dis- | Duckitt, E. C. Fincher, J. E. and F. D. Pereira.

> On the Navy ground, Happy Valley, yesterday, the Hong Konz Ladies' Hockey Club lost to H.M.S. Berwick by five goals to three. At half time the Naval side led by three goals to two, and after the interval scored two further goals against a side which was visibly

Speaking to the members of the Ping Pong League at the prize distribution at the Chinese Y.M.C A., Bridges Street, last night, the President (Mr. Ho Iu) eulogised the zeal and energy which had brought the League successfully through the fourth year of its existence.

Speaking of the difficulties preventing the fulfilment of a recent scheme for a triangular contest between Hong Kong, Canton and Macao, the President made a strong plea for unity and co-operation, enjoining on those concerned to euter into the undertaking for the game's sake and not to allow patch. Sometimes it is humiliat- difficulties to arise when they ing as well as salutary. I heard could be overcome. He was pleasrecently of a man who, having ed to remark on Interport proor wildly into the adjoining woods. gress having already been achiev-

The following will represent the situation could hardly be repro- Hong Kong C.C. second eleven against the R.E. & R.C.S. on the latter's ground at 2 p.m. tomoriow:-

R. H. Dowler (captain), H. J. quick thinkers are usually the Armstrong, G. E. Divett, C. E. Gahagan, F. A. M. Elliott, A. J experience advise him to do this The only exception I know is Wolff, P. W. J. Planner, R. R. and try that, and his inhorn George Duncan, who certainly ability becomes submerged by the thinks like lightning whether he Davies, L. D. Kilbes, L. A. Whipps,

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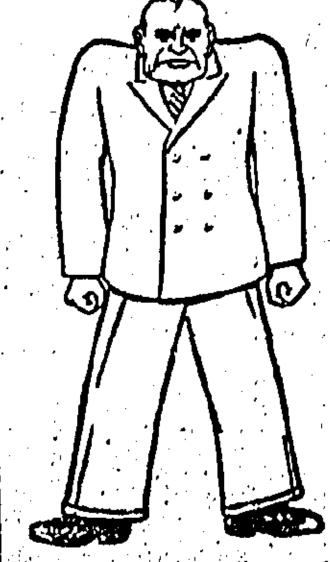
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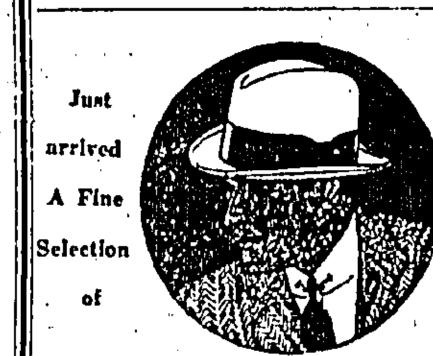
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(Queen's).

George O'Brien in "The Seas Beneath" makes a far-fetched plot fairly exciting-it endeavours to give us a slight insight into the The subject of "Ladies Man" is mysterious methods used in the too unpleasant to win sympathy. Great War by the "Q" boats. The William Powell does his best to two German Commanders were make us like the gigolo, but a man taken by Britons, John Loder and who makes love to mother and Henry Victor-both speaking Gar- daughter at the same time, taking man, well. Marion Lessing was fair emeralds from Mamma, and, well -nothing much to do-and it was -it is a sad story. Three women a pity that beautiful Marcel wave love him at once. Father is nacould not stand the sea sir-it turally fearfully annoyed and almost rather detracted from her looks throws him from the "pent house" when it went straight. Judged by (otherwise a roof garden flat) the crowded houses the "Added At- | Carole Lombard is still to my mind traction of Nell Farren and her one of the most beautiful on the Whoopee Girls" proves that Hong screen. Kay Francis is always de-Kong is craving for a change. The lightful, and Olive Tell charming; three Adagio dancers-two men and and the role of husband is in the a very graceful girl-are worth the capable hands of Gilbert Emery. Poprice of admission, which has not well gives his customary perbeen raised-Nell Farren's small formance. He receives one of the voice was lost in the theatre, but we largest pay envelopes in the profescan't have everything, and the girls sion. (King's). look attractive - and did their "turns" creditably. It was alto- Marjorle Rambeau on the stage in gether a well spent evening, this play when it was called "Dad y (King's).

After the Chinese picture "So this is Paradise" starring M'ss Butterfly Wu has finished, we return to a picture worth seeing. I

is Thomas Meighan in "Young Sinners.". He has been absent from the screen for two years and in this play he takes the part of a guide in the Adirondacks who help spoiled sons of the rich to regula their manhood. In it he combin : brawn with humour and puts th



Dorothy Jordan.

profligate hero-taken by Hardie Albright - through his paces. Albright steals the picture. Dorothy Jordan is sweet. It is a fair picare on the whole. (Central).

"Harmony Heaven", the first Bri- and not too serious in which she tish Musical we have had here tells shines with distinction—and sings the story or back stage life written by the lamous playwright Artnur Wimperis. The film contains some that her innocent sister loves Canton Fresh Water Time N cateny numbers. rolly Ward, Jack Raine, Stuart Hall—and an Irish-Austral.an who takes the vamp- before. Gloria shines in comedy Cathsh Trilby Clark-nas arrived at the and tragedy-and in the first part Codfish B. I. P. Studio via the stage and Ziegfeld Follies. All Br.tish chorus, her priceless gift of humour. Ben Cuttle Fish claimed to be a pretentious showso all the loyal ones had better roll up to the Queen's Theatre

Mary Pickford and her huchand overlooked. "Indiscreet" is not , Fresh Water .. & A in "Taming of the Shraw" is re- mong the great, but it is one of "Yellow Pair and best talkie—"Free and Easy" ups and downs, quite a few failures, Gudgeon with Anita Page. It is very laugh- lost fortunes, but throughout it Herrings

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> revives his youth in an affair with ped a cool millions, worth of film. Rock Fish a cabaret dancer. The dialogue is Gloria has divorced three husbands Roach gives a characterisation so realistic adopted son-both of whom are Shark her. I saw this girl in Linore She says that to-day she is happier shrimps Ulrich's greatest play-"Lulu Belle", than she has ever been. WHY? snapper X she did not have better "breaks" in to stop worrying about herself. Tench I pletures. 1 like John Halliday in (Queen's).

at the Central Theatre. They are Genevieve Tobin, Lois Wilson and John Boles in Charles Norris' best seller "Seed", and May Robson in "Mother's Millions", which is a compelling film.

Up-to-the-minute Norma Shearer film is "Strangers May the film which is easy to enjoy. Kiss." In this play she has the able



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Two Universal pictures due soon support of Robert Montgomery and Neil Hamilton. The story is about free love which ends in matrimony. Benutiful drocks are featured and there is some smart talk. It is due soon at the Queen's.

> From eight years old to eighty pretty Janet Gaynor appears in R. A. D. Forrest Mary Pickford's old favourite- W. T. Stanton "Daddy Long-legs." I do not like Green Island Cement Co., her baby way of talking, but in Ltd. every corner of the globe this pic- J. S. MacLaren ture is packing them in. It is a love- | A. Cameron ly story, and there is handsome M. Miller Warner Baxter, Claud Gillingwater, T. C. Monaghan remembered in "Little Lord Faunt" C. Pryce leroy", and who gave such a splen- | W. Davison did performance recently in "The A. A. Alves Conquering Horde," and Una Mer- H. M. Siu kel, liked in "Don't Bet on Women.", H. A. Lammort Alfred Santell who recently direct. T. C. Barringer ed "Body and Soul" is at the mega- | D. M. Maynard 500 phone. I must not forget to men- R. H. C. Lim tion Kathlyn Williams, one of tha J. Gould & Co. hot favourites in the old serial days. Roza Bros.

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THE RYUJIN MARU. Yesterday's Rescue

Attempts Fail. HERMES H.K. BOUND.

H.M.S. Hermes left the scene of the stranding of the Japanese s.s. Ryujin Maru, on the Tan Rocks, in Haitan Straits, yesterday evening and wirelessed to the Natral authorities here later to the following

Wind Drops.

effect:

p.m. Since my communication of \$1,630. 12.27 p.m. the wind has decreased | Kailan Minings were offering at to 20 miles per hour. The sea re- 30/. of moderating.

an unsuccessful Attempt. about half a mile to windward of the wreck early this morning, com- wanted at \$21/2. menced verring Lifeboat astern at about 11 a.m. The boat tried with- \$14.65, but sellers required \$15. out success for about ten minutes to get alongside the wreck and was then hauled back to the ship.

· Another Attempt Fails.

"A further attempt was made at sellers at \$18. 3 p.m. it also failed. It appeared that the hawser parced and the boat at \$94. drove across the shoal, but got clear apparently unharmed in spite of the rocks and heavy surf, and sailed to seaward. The Madras Maru got under way and picked up the buat successfully at 5 p.m. and then pro- at \$27%ceeded on her voyage."

The message or 12.27 p.m., re- \$761/2. ferred to above, was received here yesterday afternoon, soon after the China Mail had gone to press. stated:--

"The situation at 10 a.m. to-day (Thursday) is that the weather is still too rough for any boat work. The wind direction is N.N.E. and the force 26 miles per hour. The

ship is in the same positon. "The crew (of the wreck) do not appear to be in any immediate danger. The Japanese warship (Nashi) arrived at 7.53 a.m. having diverted her course on her way to Foochow, and is to remain here until further orders. A Japanese cruiser is expected at 8 p.m.

"Am unable to transfer the nine survivors owing to the state of the sea. Have turned the situation over to him (Nashi) by signal. A flag signal from the wreck to the Madras Maru made at 10 a.m. read "Thank you for standing by, you may proceed on your voyage."

"Correction to previous signals: For eight survivors read now nine. There are still remaining on the wreck the Captain and 17 crew." The Hermes is expected to arrive

Hong Kong to-morrow. PEACE PROSPECTS BRIGHTER.

Nanking, To-day. Prospects of a definite peace. settlement are looming on the horizon once again as the result of a decision by Government leaders to make important concessions, among which is the postponement of the National Congress originally scheduled to open on November 12. This, it is stated, is due to the fact that the Canton delegates have agreed to go to Nanking from Shanghai.

Chen Ming-shu, with the Nineteenth Route Army, has arrived at Nanking.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES FALLING.

Effect of Rise in Exchange.

LITTLE BUSINESS.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchage to-day states: Once again the rise in exchange this morning has adversely affected the share market and prices have

given way all along. "Proceeded for Hong Kong at 5 | Banks were to be obtained at

mains just as rough, with prospecis Whampon Bocks were in demand

at. \$311/4. Providents (old), after being done "The Japanese steamer Madras at \$5.15 and \$5.25, were in demand Maru, who had shifted berth to at the close at \$5, with sellers asking \$5.15. The new shares were Jurisdiction.

> Hotels (old) were wanted Lands were offering at \$82.

Humphreys (new) were done at Realties were done at \$12.80, and

\$12.80, and at the close there were Chinese Estates were in demand

Ewos were on offer at \$16. Trams had sellers at \$211/4. booked at \$92.

Telephones (part paid) were ob- | fact, that the agreement between tainable at \$271/2.

at \$191/2. Ropes were offering at \$17%. (Continued in next Column.)

CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: The anti-cyclone is central. to the West of Hankow. A depression covers S.W.

A typhoon between 300 and and 400 miles E.S.E. of Manila

is moving W.N.W. Forecast:-N. winds, strong; fine; cloudy.

Typhoon Warning. The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory by the American Con-

sulate-General this morning:---Manila, November 6, 9 a.m. Typhoon in about 127 degrees Long. E., and 13 degrees Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since Januar; 1-74.87 inches against an average of inches — deficit 5.94 inches.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'click was:-

Hong Kong		62
Macao	•	61
Pratas Island	12	72
Amov	• .	60
Foochow		62
Chefoo!	9	52
Shanghai	2	. 47
Manila		76

JUDGE'S ERROR.

Master Not Wrongfully Dismissed.

WO PING YEE CASE.

In the Summary Court this morning, the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell) gave his decision on the reserved matter of the amount of damages recoverable in the action in which Captain Alfred George Corbin, formerly master of the m.v. We Ping Yee; owned by the Wo Ping S.S. Co., Ltd., 47, Des Vœux Road West, claimed from the Company the sum of \$1561.70 as salary due, expenses incurred on behalf of the owners of the ship and damages for wrongful dism'ssal, waiving the sum of \$581.70 to bring the case within Summary

In giving his decision this morning, the Puisne Judge referred to the facts brought out at the last hearing; and to his findings that the plaintiff's dismissal was unjustified; that at the time of his dismissal the plaintiff's wages was \$200 per month; and that the amount of damages recoverable must be based on wages of \$200 per month.

Led Astray.

His Lordship said that he was Star Ferries could have been led astray at the time by the insistence of Mr. H. L. Dennys, for the China Lights were in the market | plaintiff, that the plaintiff was wrongfully dismissed when, in fact, H.K. Electrics were dealt in at it was nothing of the sort.

He found now, as an additional the plaintiff and the defendant firm Cements (combined) had sellers | was the one on which the parties were agreed, and he was satisfied that on September 9 (the date of the giving of notice to plaintiff by defendants) that agreement was still in force. That was to say, that either party could give 24 hours' notice of termination of service.

In fact, his Lordship said, the defendants did give the plaintiff 24 hours' notice and that was sufficient, without any cause being shown. He found, therefore, that the pla.ntiff was entitled only to the amount he had earned while in the service of the defendants, namely, \$226.70, the amount which was paid into

His Lordship stated further that he did not find that there was any proper tender of that amount by the defendants to the plaintiff, and, therefore, the plaintiff was entitled to his costs up to the time of the paying of the amount into Court; and the defendants were entitled to their costs since that time.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, for the. defendants, then made an application for the amount paid into Court to remain pending the taxation of

Mr. Dennys objected, saying that it was not usual.

His Lordship declined to consider Mr. Rendall's application, stating that the plaintiff must have liberty to take the amount out of Court.

Watsons were at yesterday's selling rate of \$161/2.

Lane, Crawfords (old) were done at \$6.90. Powells were put through a

Constructions (new) were wanted at \$2.15.

Government Loan was wanted at 82 premium.

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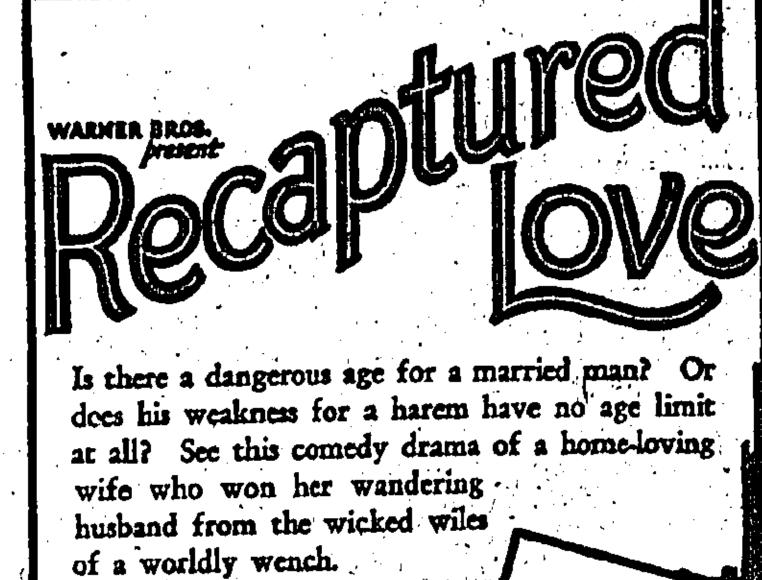
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